

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Abraham Lincoln

Market Breaks

Don't Spell Panic

Thursday, February 12, is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln; and in these troubled times when nations — both the leaders and those who are led — are full of pretense, it is wise to remember the honest words of a plain man, said so long ago. Honest Abe said:

"I claim not to have controlled events, but confess plainly that events have controlled me."

And looking out over a world that is now as confused then as it was, he declared:

"Let us have faith that Right makes Might, and in that faith, let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

The decline in commodity prices which started last week has been resumed, and was joined yesterday by the stock exchange when shares plunged downward.

But none of this spells panic. Nineteen years ago a Stock Exchange crash was the signal for the start of the 1929-33 depression. But this very comparison strengthens our belief that the 1948 decline is no more than a mere price shakeout — already long overdue.

Today the world is short of almost everything — houses, cars, food. But in 1929 we had a surplus of houses, cars and food, and when money dollar values crashed we lost confidence because we knew that the market places were loaded and selling would be hard. But a nation that wants houses, cars and food is not short of these things — it is merely waiting for lower prices — and this decline will be short.

BY JAMES THRASHER

Truman Pleads to Close Gap Between Rich and Poor

"We believe that all men are created equal and that they have the right to equal justice under law."

"We believe that all men have the right to freedom of thought and expression and the right to worship as they please."

"We believe that all men are entitled to equal opportunities for jobs, for homes for good health and for education."

"We believe that all men should have a voice in their government and that government should protect, not usurp, the right of the people."

"Those words are from President Truman's message to Congress on civil rights. The message goes on to ask for legislation that would safeguard those rights more fully than they are safeguarded now. It cannot be called a political message, since it only asks a specific application of rights that are guaranteed implicitly by the Constitution."

Yet the message is bound to create political opposition. It will come from persons, in and out of Congress, who pride themselves on their loyal Americanism and their reverence for the constitution. But they will be hard put to disprove Truman's message. For there is no "our basic human freedoms are better cared for and more vigilantly defended than ever before," there is still "a serious gap between our ideals and some of our practices."

That gap has existed since this republic was established. Mr. Truman said nothing new when he reminded Congress that "not all our groups of our population are free from the fear of violence. Not all groups are free to live and work where they please. . . . Not all groups enjoy the full privileges of citizenship and participation in the government under which they live."

It is not surprising that this exists. The ideals on which this government is founded are perhaps the highest that any nation ever set for itself. If, through the years, some have failed to live up to and protect their heritage of freedom, the failure is understandable.

The failure arises from bigotry, which is born of ignorance and fear. It is impossible to banish ignorance and fear from a nation of 140,000,000 people. But there is no reason why citizens must be victimized by those two evils. It is not possible to banish murder and robbery and other crimes from this nation. But we have laws to protect citizens from them. And to protect the offenders. The President in his message is simply asking for further laws to protect citizens' civil rights.

Education is a better weapon than law in combating bigotry — murder and robbery, for that matter. But education is a slow and incomplete process. And there is a certain agency about putting our house in order. We are guilty of our own accusation.

20 Years Ago Today

The Hope School Board offers aid to Fulton whose high school recently burned down. The group arranged to take care of students in the local system — Robert Evans announced for Sheriff and I. A. Pilkinton announced for County treasurer — Charley Lowthorp discussed diversified farming at Rotary meet — Dwight Blithe's band gave radio concert at Shreveport — Monte Sharrer in "Latest from Paris" was playing at a local theater — Apron gingham was selling for 16c per yard and percale sold for 16c per yard.

Fishing villages on the shores of the Caspian Sea in 1928 were ten miles inland 30 years later due to the silting up of the sea.

The Caspian Sea, once a part of the ocean, has become so silted that its salt content is less than a third that of the Atlantic.

Heart Attacks

Fatal to Man, Wife Near Hope

Charley Cornelius Browning, aged 63, and his wife, Nettie Tom Browning, aged 61, died within a few minutes of heart attacks late yesterday at their farm home on Highway 67, two miles east of Hope.

Mrs. Browning discovered her husband dead at the barn near the house. She ran to the house and screamed for nearby neighbors but she also suffered an attack and died before they could reach her.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, Hope, with the Rev. S. A. Whitlow officiating, assisted by the Rev. D. O. Silvey.

They are survived by two children, Grady W. Browning of Hope, Bonnie Simmons of Fayetteville.

Mr. Browning is survived by a brother, Jim of Houston, Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Miranda MacFarland of Emmet.

Mrs. Browning is survived by 4 sisters, Mrs. P. A. Campbell and Mrs. George Quinn of Hope, Mrs. Jim Good of Idabel, Okla., Mrs. Vernon Ingle of McGhee; three brothers, Leslie Quinn of Dierks, Leon and Linton Quinn of Lake Village.

Survivors also include: Orvas Tate, Frank Simmons, Oren Grisham, Dale McKinney, Dale Tommenaker, Barney Gaines, Tom Morton, Dale Jones, J. W. Jones, Leo Ray, Bill Youm and Ross Roberts.

Honorary: L. P. Higginson, Roy Anderson, Dr. C. E. Cannon, Dr. Don Smith, Zon Bateman, L. L. Lewallen and Joe Gaines.

DeAnn Farmer

Knows Value of Sericea

Monroe Samuels of DeAnn is one of the many farmers cooperating with the local Soil Conservation District who has recognized the value of sericea. He has a hay crop, as a soil builder, erosion control plant, according to John Keck, in charge of Soil Conservation Service work in Hempstead county. Mr. Samuels planted two acres of sericea in 1943 as a part of the complete erosion treatment being carried out on his 200 acre farm. The land on which some of the sericea was planted had lost much of the topsoil through erosion and was unsuited for general farming because of low fertility. After three cuttings of hay are now made on the area each year, with yields ranging from one to two tons per acre. Mr. Samuels, planting the results of his first planting, has seeded 3 acres of sericea, and because of the high yields and good quality hay, is using some of his best land for this crop.

Shower Springs and B. J. Jones of Palmers, Riley, Lewallen of B. J. Jones, and E. J. Ellis of DeAnn, are other farmers who have had about the same experience with sericea. Keck said, Mr. Lewallen generally makes around ninety to one hundred bales of sericea hay a year. The sericea grows much like alfalfa, normally produced much less. It is planted to Kobe or Koron. All reports, that the hay, when cut at a height of around fifteen inches, is of excellent quality and that livestock eat it readily.

Sericea grows much like alfalfa, but it is much more resistant to drought. It grows well on sandy and gravelly soils, but does not thrive on poorly drained areas.

Seeding should be done as soon as possible after danger of frost is past, around the first week in April for this section. Only scarified seed should be used, and should be sown at the rate of twenty-five to thirty pounds per acre. Sericea sowed on freshly prepared land is almost certain to be covered too deep, and will result in a poor stand. Seeding should be done only on a firm seed bed. Before seeding the soil should be grooved slightly with a spike-tooth harrow or cultipacker, and the seed sown without covering. There have been reports of sericea which have been producing good yields of hay for ten years or more without reseeding. Keck said.

Truck Damaged

in Accident on North Hazel

An accident on North Hazel Street yesterday proved damaging to a truck driven by A. D. Russell when it crashed into the back of another driven by John Chevrolet and owned by William Duckett. City Police investigated. Nobody was injured.

VFW to Meet

A regular meeting of the VFW will be held at the but at 7:30 tonight. Members wanting rides are asked to be at Diamond Cafe at 7:15 p.m.

Sub-Zero Blizzard Roars

Through Three States — May Be Felt in This Section

By United Press

A sub-zero blizzard roared through western Kansas today and down into Oklahoma and Texas.

At Goodland, Kan., the center of the storm area, the north winds reached velocities of 40 miles per hour. Motorists were warned to stay off highways as the temperature dropped to three degrees below zero and the driving snow reduced visibility to a minimum. No casualties were reported early today.

The sub-zero weather extended from Montana eastward to New England. Bangor, Me., was the coldest spot in the nation early today with a reading of 23 degrees below zero. It was -19 at Custer, Mont.; -16 at Dickinson, N. D.; -12 at Minot, N. D.; -9 at Philip S.D.; and -6 at Akron, Colo.

The cold area in the middlewestern states was accompanied by light snows but without the heavy snows which were reported in Kansas were not strong. The new cold which swept southeastward across the nation was expected to moderate considerably before reaching the eastern seaboard, the U. S. weather bureau said.

Temperatures rose considerably in the Gulf states today as southerly winds warmed the area which suffered near-freezing weather yesterday.

A Oceanside, Cal., a heavy surf overturned five marine corps amphibious tractors during landing maneuvers yesterday, killing at least one marine and injuring at least 20 others. Another marine was missing today.

Marine physicians said Cpl. Sterling E. Bailey, 19, Austin, Tex., died shortly before he was taken to the Camp Pendleton hospital. Four of the injured men were hospitalized. One was reported to be hurt seriously.

A sharp earthquake shook the Tabachapi mountain area in 195 miles south of Fresno, Cal., last night and geologists warned motorists to take the quake would cause considerable damage to snow-slides in roads in the region.

At Cincinnati, rivermen stood on a 24-hour watch on the ice-jammed Ohio river, waiting for a gigantic ice pack to break loose endangering river shipping.

The ice pack extended along 30 miles of the river and army engineers said rising temperatures today would increase the danger. They feared the pack would break into barges loaded with coal, lumber and other cargo.

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Recalls Rommel's Push in

North Africa and Relates Some Facts of the Battle

BY HAL BOYLE

New York — (AP)—Five years ago this week "the Desert Rat" paid a Valentine visit to the American forces in North Africa.

They spent a few days this time, but the Germans, outgunned, outnumbered and out of fuel, were destroyed. The next day a second American tank battalion was ordered out and met the same piecemeal fate.

This left Rommel only one heavy tank battalion, the 15th, Brig. Gen. Paul McDonald. Robb — slim, small cantankerous commander of Combat Command "B."

A brilliant tactician, Robb and his men stubbornly held off a German force at least five times their size until the infantry could withdraw. Then they pulled out in perfect order.

By the time all this because Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, who was Britain's finest soldier, said in his memoirs that the Americans had "no coordinated plan of defense" at this time. That's true. They were confused. Their plan had been knocked in the head the first night.

Alexander also says the decisive engagement a few days later which Rommel and Thala was fought by the First Infantry and First Armored Divisions with supporting units.

They were strung out along a 150-mile north-south front on the right flank of the British First Army, with British Maj. Gen. Kenneth A. N. Anderson in overall command. The sea to the east and this joint British-American force on the west made a corridor through which the First Infantry and First Armored Divisions were driving. Rommel's Afrika Korps towards Tunis after a 1,500-mile pursuit.

It was foreseen that Rommel would try to break out of the corridor to grab the supplies of gasoline he needed desperately. He could strike at the British through the mountain pass at Pichon or through the desert near the center of the American line.

Anderson thought Rommel would choose Pichon. But "The Desert Rat" came through the desert with three full veteran panzer divisions.

Maj. Gen. Floyd R. Frendendall, Second Corps commander, frankly demanded that he be permitted to regroup the First Armored and First Infantry and fight them as full divisions to meet this threat.

Anderson refused, believing that the First attack was only a diversion and that the main German blow would still come at him through Pichon. He didn't want to commit all American armor to

To Investigate

Profits Made in Current 'Break'

Washington, Feb. 11 — (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said today E. T. Maynard, a Chicago trader, made several hundred thousand dollars profit on the price breaks in wheat and oats.

Anderson told the Senate Agriculture committee that Maynard had "no inside information" and that "no corruption" is involved.

"We wish we had him on our staff," the secretary said when asked how Maynard had called the ups and downs of the recent price movements.

Anderson identified Maynard as a member of the Chicago Board of Trade who bought and sold more than 1,000,000 bushels of wheat this month. The secretary supplied Maynard's name after Young (R-ND) demanded it be made public. Young said Maynard had made \$400,000 profit on the market break.

Anderson blamed the "boom and bust" market on mass speculation by small traders.

He asked the committee to approve legislation allowing the Agriculture department to fix the amount of margins — or down payments — on speculative trading. These are now set by local commodity exchanges.

Anderson said that Maynard held 1,000,000 bushels of July wheat futures on the short side and when wheat dropped made profits of about \$200,000.

Then Maynard went into oats futures, Anderson said, and bought and sold them to make another big profit as the market moved up at first and then down.

He had no information from us, the secretary said, adding that if Maynard had asked the advice of government officials on buying oats in a declining market they would have told him to do just the opposite.

That was an apparent reference to charges by Chairman Anderson (R-Minn) of the House investigating committee, that there had been a leak on the government's part to the Chicago market.

Anderson said in a statement today that Anderson was trying to "throw a smoke screen" around the alleged leaks. Anderson has repeatedly denied any advance tip-off on the market drops and has accused Anderson of "politics" in making the charges.

Anderson also reiterated today a denial of charges by Senator Taft (R-Ohio) that Agriculture Department officials tried to halt the market decline by buying grains for export to Europe.

He told the Senate group that in 7 months the department bought approximately 450,000,000 bushels of grain for export. It needed only 77,000,000 bushels additional during the next five months.

The secretary said that this information in the hands of "professional traders" might be used to push prices down. But he denied that department announcements were aimed at halting price declines as Taft charged.

Anderson said control of margins "is not the speculative fever but the fact that it is too late in the only way I can see as a possible alternative to more drastic measures."

He recalled that he and President Truman have been demanding increased margins on speculative trading for many months and that speculators and exchange officials have been opposed.

Referring to price breaks on commodity markets, Anderson said:

"The type of market behavior we have witnessed recently is exactly what was feared when 25 per cent margins were first suggested in March, 1946."

"And such margins been imposed at that time, and maintained without interruption, the boom and bust market might have been averted."

24 Get Tickets

Under New City Parking Law

The Police Department reported today that 24 unauthorized motorists received parking tickets yesterday in the city's drive to enforce a two-hour parking limit. Weather gave motorists a break today—too bad to mark cars.

Scouts Plans to

Take Over City of Hope Postponed

The Boy Scouts' plans to take over management of the City of Hope today were canceled when Arvil Hickman, Scout executive, announced that the event had been postponed because of bad weather.

U. S. Protests

Arrest of Military Attaches

Washington, Feb. 11 — (AP)—The United States has protested to Russia and Hungary against what it termed the "robbery" of two American military attaches by Soviet troops in Hungary.

A note to Moscow, made public today by the State Department, declared the action was "an arbitrary and unjustified exercise of police power" by Red Army troops.

The attaches, Lt. Col. Bernard Thielens and Lt. Col. Peter J. Kopeck, were seized by Soviet troops in Hungary January 11. They were taken across the frontier to Vienna, Austria, and released there when U. S. authorities protested.

Prices Continue to Go Down on Commodities; Reaction Is Worldwide

Businessmen Believe That Post-War Inflation Has Had Its Back Broken

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY

A. P. General Business Editor

New York, Feb. 11 — (AP)—The post-war inflation has had its back broken, and the American consumer can sit back today and say to himself, "so far, so good."

This is the big conclusion to be drawn to date from the spectacular break in commodity prices which began just a week ago. Now there are other things to think about.

Is a recession at hand? Will it be brought on by panic selling? What will check it? How far can these commodity prices plunge and still leave us with just a healthy readjustment?

The business brains of the country pondered these questions today, and most analysts viewed the situation with confidence.

First it must be recognized that wherever there is room for panic, wherever people act in the mass as they do on the nation's great trading markets, then anything can happen. The psychological factor is the joker in the economist's deck of cards. It is the big unknown which most frequently upsets his predictions.

After allowance is made for this, however, the economists find plenty of room to view the situation calmly. This is what they see:

The breakdown in commodity prices was overdue. Now it has come. But the nation's economy as a whole is too strong to be stampeded at this time into a severe recession or depression. There are too many jobs yet to be done, too many things that people need and won't be able to get for some time.

The farmer has seen his best prices. Food must be cheaper, now that the rest of the world is beginning to take care of itself. With food cheaper, other retail prices should come down gradually, or at least stop going up.

But we still can't get enough steel, or enough of many of the things made of it. Nor enough oil, which in recent years has become the lifeblood of our industrial machine.

All we have to do is to leave the ultimate consumer with enough money to buy these things. The speeding inflation of the past six months was draining the consumer of money. Too much of it would have spelled the disaster of an economic crash.

But—barring panic—that crash now can be avoided. The world as a whole is far from over-producing and it has 10 per cent more inhabitants than it did before the war. There should be plenty of work for everyone.

Since we have all wanted an end of inflation, we shouldn't mourn events that are killing it. What we want is stabilization—we want prices down where we can continue the record prosperity we have been building up since the war.

Traders the world over are nervous. Our own Wall Street is nervous. Even though stock prices are regarded as low, they can still drop sharply, as they did last week and yesterday.

Another danger lies in our gray market. Large inventories of goods which people have been holding while the price spiral was running upward. Now that it has turned, we can expect goods to be thrown into the market for what profits are still to be had. This will thrust prices farther down.

So far, however, the situation seems to be in hand. The consumer has his gains, and can expect more. Just what he ultimately gets from the price break—a healthy stabilization or some kind of a recession—will depend on developments. The next few days should tell him much.

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 11 — (AP)—Prices continued down the toboggan slide on commodity and security markets for the second consecutive day and the reaction is being felt around the world.

The Chicago grain pits were flooded with selling orders right at the start of trading. Within a few minutes wheat and corn fell the limit.

The Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said mass speculation by small traders created the "boom and bust" market. He said one Chicago trader made \$400,000 profit on the market break. The trader had "no inside information" and "no corruption" is involved, Anderson said.

The reaction turned world wide a week after the first decisive break in rising prices.

Security markets in London, Manila, Sydney and Copenhagen slumped.

Cocoa and hides fell in New York commodity markets. Butter was down as much as 2-1/2 cents a pound for top grade, in the New York wholesale market.

Tallow and grease prices fell a cent a pound and are down nine cents since mid-January.

Hot prices at Chicago were 50 cents to \$1 a hundred pounds higher. Arrivals were the smallest for a Wednesday since Oct. 9, 1946, the last week of ceiling prices.

Cattle and sheep price remained steady.

Some New York storekeepers termed reports of wholesale reductions misleading. They said they were taking losses by cutting some prices to meet chain store competition.

Several retailers reported customers were becoming extremely wary in making purchases. They said shoppers were buying on a day-to-day basis and waiting for costs to drop.

Cotton prices at New Orleans fell more than \$10 a bale at the opening. The limit of decline is \$10 but directors adopted an emergency trading rule for today only under which some prices can fluctuate as much as \$20 a bale below Monday's close.

The New Orleans exchange was closed yesterday because of the Mardi Gras celebration. Exchange spokesmen explained that the trading limit will permit the market to adjust itself to New York levels.

Cotton prices at New York were \$4 to \$7 a bale lower. Yesterday, the New York price dropped to the full limit of \$10 a bale, joining with grains in leading a broad price break.

The housewife, meanwhile, is buying less for meats, flour, butter, and sugar.

An Associated Press survey of retail prices in 25 leading cities shows the consumer today is enjoying appreciable mark-downs in grocery stores across the nation. Bacon costs the housewife 10 cents a pound less than a week ago. A ten-pound sack of flour is a dime less. Many meats are down 5 to 6 cents a pound.

Butter is down 4 to 5 cents a pound.

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Shover Springs

Old Test Is Abandoned

The Nora Carrigan No. 1, SW 18-23-23, wildcat oil test near Shover Springs has been abandoned as dry at 3801 feet, the Carter Oil Co. announced late yesterday. Drilling on the wildcat started shortly after Christmas.

This was the second wildcat to be abandoned in Hempstead county within the past 10 days. Placid Oil Co. quit the M. Modest Estate No. 1, SW 25-23-26 last week at 4933 feet.

Hope Again

on the List for Armory

According to information received today, Hope is in the second group of Arkansas cities to receive authorization for a local armory. The first group of cities have already begun construction of their units and once again the prospects of a Hope armory are optimistic.

Captain Dorsey R. Fuller, commander of the local National Guard unit has been advised by Brig. General McAllister that construction of a brick motor storage building for ordnance equipment should get under way this spring, with the main armory building to follow as funds are made available. Gen. McAllister requested a plot and contour map of the proposed site to accompany the immediate application for funds to be used in the motor storage building. With the cooperation of C. O. Thomas, City Engineer, this map was prepared yesterday afternoon and placed in the mail with other necessary papers last night.

The Chamber of Commerce and Capt. Fuller, working together for immediate construction of these buildings, today expressed their thanks to Mr. Thomas for his splendid cooperation and encouraged local citizens to exert their influence over the governing powers in an effort to have a suitable armory constructed in Hope this year.

It has been generally understood in Hope for many years that the land behind the Hempstead County courthouse would be the armory site.

Missing Transfer

Truck Found

A Hope Transfer Co. truck was discovered stuck in a negro section of the city today after it was reported missing by owner, Lloyd Coop. The truck was parked near the Water and Light plant last night. Police are investigating.

PTA Groups to

Observe Founders Day

The various P.T.A.'s of the city will jointly observe Founders Day at the High School Wednesday, February 18 at 2:30 p.m. The program presented by the high school unit will be followed by the Silver Tea at the Home Economics College.

Meeting Postponed

The Hempstead County Class room teachers meet scheduled for Thursday night at 7:30 at the high school has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced today.

Annual School Election on March 20

County Supervisor of Schools E. R. Brown, announces that the Annual School Elections are to be held at the different schools or other designated places in Hempstead county Saturday, March 20, 1948 between the hours of 8:00 and 8:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing school directors and voting the necessary school tax to carry on the affairs of the district. For a district to participate fully in the State Apportionment, it is necessary that an 18 mill tax be levied.

Districts electing board members are as follows:

Hope—2 for 3 years each

Blevins—1 for 4 years and 1 for 5 years each

Columbus—1 for 5 years each

Fulton—1 for 1 year and 1 for 5 years

Ozan—1 for 2 years and 1 for 5 years

Fattoms—1 for 5 years each

Spring Hill—1 for 5 years each

Saraland—1 for 3 years each

Washington—1 for 5 years each

Crow—1 for 5 years each

Gurnsey—1 for 1 year, 1 for 4 years and 1 for 5 years

Shiloh—1 for 1 year and 1 for 5 years

Fair Star—1 for 3 years

Nazarene—1 for 3 years

Wesley Grove—1 for 3 years

Piney Grove—1 for 5 years

Nashville—1 for 3 years

One County Board member elected from zone No.

The deadline for filing petitions to place names of candidates on ballots is February 28, 1948.

In the Hope School District board members whose terms expire are W. B. Ruggles of Shover Springs and Clifford Frank Holt, coordinator, announced today.

Vet Classes Resumed

Veterans classes at Hope High School will be resumed Thursday night at the usual hour. Fred Holt, coordinator, announced today.

Prices Continue

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and lard is 5 to 6 cents a pound and shortening was dropped 2 cents a pound.

Now the consumer wants to know whether the price cuts are permanent and what other items will be affected.

He is certain of one thing—the price declines are not going to spread to men's worsted suits.

The American Woolen Company has announced an 8 to 12 per cent drop on such fabrics for next fall.

Some food retailers say, however, further reductions are in sight. Most analysts think cheaper food prices are here to stay.

Wholesale meat market at Chicago felt the results of the commodity fall unusually soon and prices fell yesterday as much as 44 hundred pounds.

It was part of a general slump that was worse than any day last week.

The nose-dive that started in corn last Wednesday spread with renewed violence to all commodities and security markets yesterday.

Never before have so many issues been traded on the New York stock exchange. There was trading in 1,112 issues yesterday and 730 of them declined while only 60 advanced.

Stocks fell \$1 to \$5 a share to hit a new low since June.

The commodity slide was led by cotton and grain. Lard, cocoa, coffee, oil, soybeans, all joined the leaders in dropping to the daily limits.

Cotton experienced the sharpest break in 16 months with some deliveries down the limit of \$10 a bale.

Wheat, oats, corn—all the grains—swung downward as much as limits would allow. The collapse wiped out Monday's rallies when grain prices pushed ahead on the basis of short covering and mill buying.

Livestock prices, hung around Monday's lowest figures. Fresh supplies were cut back sharply overnight.

Grain market analysts, who expected prices would stabilize in the vicinity of Monday's prices, said the new slump was caused by lack of confidence in the price level.

Suz-Zero

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cross tug boats and hundreds of small pleasure craft.

Approximately 175,000 industrial workers in the nation still were idle because of the acute fuel oil shortage and householders tormented emergency offices for fuel.

The commerce department reinforced its embargo of oil shipments from East coast ports by asking foreign countries to cut down their purchases of U. S. oil.

The New York police department received 4,217 emergency requests for fuel oil yesterday. The department reported that the navy oil reserve granted the city has been reduced to 1,500,000 gallons since it was received. Approximately 396,500 gallons were withdrawn yesterday.

It Could Happen to You

Suit Follows Crash

El Dorado — R. L. Hooper, eight-year-old boy, filed suit through his parents in Union County Second Division Circuit Court against Jim Seales and Lavi Gentle for damages resulting from a collision between a bicycle and a truck. The plaintiff seeks damages of \$7,500 for expenses, \$5,000 for permanent injuries, \$3,000 for other injuries and \$25 for the bicycle.

—From Arkansas Democrat of February 8, 1948

Roy Anderson & Co. INSURANCE

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds

A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves sniffly, stuffy distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.

Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! You'll like it! Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

DANCE FROCKS

For Valentine LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

Do you suffer distress from 'periodic' FEMALE WEAKNESS

With Its Nervous, Nightstrung Feelings?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances? Does it make you feel so nervous, cranky, restless, weak, or tired—each time? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Women by the thousands have reported remarkable benefits. Pinkham's Compound is what doctors call a uterine sedative. It has a grand soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. It's one of the most effective female health aids.



Change of Life

If the functional "mildness" of period disturbs you, or if you suffer from hot flashes, or if you have such symptoms as such symptoms, it's for this purpose.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

UN to Pick Site for Future

Lake Success, Feb. 11—(P)—The United Nations is getting ready to toss a \$5,000,000 plum to a European city. Its choice of a site for the 1948 assembly meeting probably will involve that much money. It probably will go to Paris, Brussels, Geneva or The Hague.

Secretary-General Trygve Lie has called a nine-nation committee to meet next Monday to decide where the 1948 general assembly will be held. The 57 member nations decided at last fall's assembly here that the session would be held in a European city to be selected by Lie and the committee.

Lie, just back from an extensive tour of European cities, will make a factual report without a definite recommendation, his advisers said. On the basis of consultations with officials in Europe, he has narrowed the list down to four cities.

Persons familiar with the situation unofficially estimate that staging of the assembly, which opens Sept. 21 and may run as long as three months, will be a \$5,000,000 windfall to the lucky city. The official U. N. expenditures alone will run about \$2,000,000.

Worldwide speculation favors Paris, this trend having been bolstered by the recent devaluation of the French franc. On the other hand, the U. N. itself would save some money by going to Geneva, where the peace agency maintains permanent branch facilities.

Electric Co-op Is Being Investigated

By GORDON BROWN

Washington, Feb. 11—(UP)—An official today confirmed reports that the Agriculture Department is investigating the recent annual election of the Southwest, Ark., Electric Cooperative Corp.

Walter Koenig, executive assistant to Secretary Anderson, told a reporter the inquiry is "to determine the true facts" about the election.

"There have been some complaints about the election," he said. "We want to find the true story. On that basis we are investigating."

The department's interest here stems from the fact that, as part of the Rural Electrification Administration program, the cooperative has borrowed federal funds for construction of rural power lines.

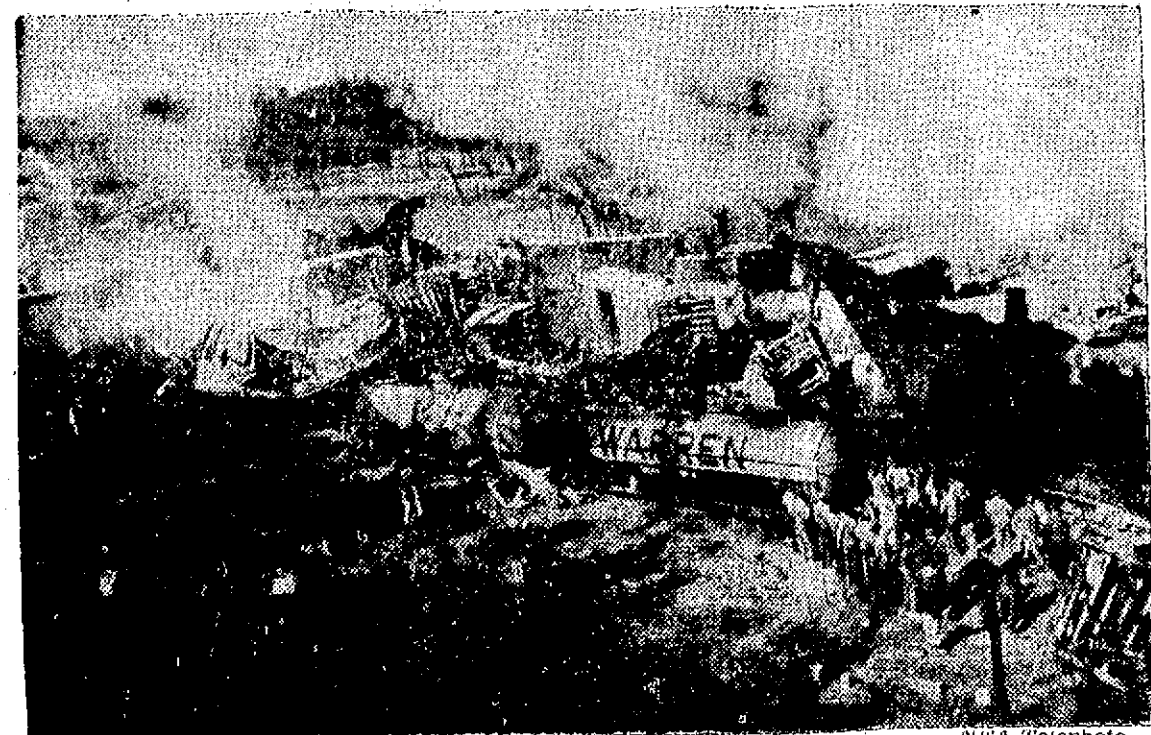
Koenig said there were reports that the election of directors was decided by a large group of proxy votes.

An REA spokesman told a reporter last week the agency has been "concerned for some years" over the cooperative's elections and control. He said there had been limited attendance and extensive proxy voting at the annual election.

"We barely point to this cooperative as typical of the REA program," he said.

He said, however, the agency has no complaint about business operations of the Southwest Cooperative.

Fire Destroys Freight Train



Although the charred ruins still smolder and burn, railroad wrecking crew begin the task of removing 35 cars of a Kansas City Southern freight train which were destroyed by fire near Gravett, Arkansas. A derailed tanker containing either oil or gasoline was believed to have started the blaze in the diesel-powered 76-car train.

Solid South May Be Really Breaking Up

By the Associated Press

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today the Solid South really may be breaking up.

But if so, he told a reporter, it will be too slow a process to do the Republicans any good in 1948.

"There is no question about it," he said, "the Democratic party will carry every state in the south again this year."

Pepper said recent angry protests against the president's civil rights program however, may mark a shift away from solid Southern Democratic support in future years.

"After all," he said, "we find there is not much difference between the so-called Southern Conservative Democrats and the northern Republicans."

Meanwhile, Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi said he is determined to keep the southern protest alive. He told a news conference there will be a meeting of Southern Democrats to decide how party leaders who back "anti-southern legislation" can be punished.

Republicans hammered at President Truman on a wide front last night. Lincoln Day dinners featuring a forum for most of the GOP orators.

Senator Taft of Ohio carried his campaign for the GOP presidential nomination into the corn belt with a speech at Bloomington, Ill.

He repeated charges that the administration is trying to keep prices high so that the Republican congress may be blamed for it during the campaign.

President Truman's request for wage-price controls and rationing power, Taft said, was an attempt to get "a strangle hold over all industry, agriculture and commerce."

In Johnson City, Tenn., GOP local Chairman Carroll Reece told a home town audience the Communists are the real opponents of the Republicans in the 1948 elections.

The Democrats, Reece declared, are unable "to combat the Communist menace either at home or abroad." He said that leaves the Republicans to fight Communism, and that is the real opposition to the Republican party.

Other political developments:

1. The AFL appointed Joseph D. Keenan secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor, to organize the AFL's league political education "as a powerful force in the 1948 campaign."

The league will concentrate on electing congress members who oppose the Taft-Hartley act. A director for the league is still to be named.

2. CIO President Philip Murray said at Cleveland he is against a third party this year because all it can do is "splinter, split and divide" the labor vote.

Council of Pressmen, who disagreed has resigned to assist Henry A. Wallace's third party presidential campaign.

3. Wallace renewed his attack on administration foreign policy in a radio address at New York. He said it supports "kings, reactionaries and fascists all around the world."

4. Harold E. Stassen who is running for the GOP presidential nomination, asked Minnesotans to give Senator Taft "every consideration and courtesy" when he goes to St. Paul for an address tomorrow.

Stassen, former governor of Ohio, said he has received request by Taft to stay out of the Ohio primary.

5. Ford and Mrs. Ford arrived in England yesterday aboard the luxury liner Queen Mary. They will leave Feb. 18 for visits to Ford plants in France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Germany and Sweden.

Ford said he hoped Americans will like the British-built Ford, a smaller car than the American-made machine.

If ponds used for fish are fertilized, the growth of plankton (microscopic water animals and plants) is increased and the production of fish is increased sharply.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 11—(P)—(USDA)

11 trucks, no cars; prices unchanged to two cents a pound lower; FOB: fowl 29; leghorn fowl 20; fryers 32-34; broilers 29-30; balance unchanged.

Butter weak; receipts 495,872; prices one to 1-2 cents a pound lower; 93 score AA and 92 A 82.5; 90 B and 89 C 80; cars: 90B 81; 89 C 80.5.

Eggs steady; receipts 23,621; prices unchanged.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 11—(USDA)

ket active; 50 to 75 cents higher than average Tuesday; some 150 lbs down 1.00 higher; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs 23.00; top 23.50; 250-300 lbs 22.75; 300-325 lbs 20.75-22.00; 16-17 lbs 21.50; 22.5; 13-15 lbs 18.00-21.50; 10-120 lbs 12.00-16.50; sows 450 lbs down 17.75-18.25; over 450 lbs 17.00-50; pigs 14.00-16.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 600; few average to top medium lightweight steers about steady at 24.50 but little done; heifers and mixed yearlings also drags despite relatively moderate supply; some opening deals on cows about steady to small local killers but general undertone weak with big packers bidding unevenly lower; bulls opening steady; medium and good causing bulls 20.00-22.00; odd head good beef bulls to 22.50; good and choice vealers 1.00 lower at 23.00-29.00; common and medium 15.00-23.00.

Sheep 1,700; market opened barely steady to weak; nearly two decks good and choice woolled lambs to small killers 24.00; other not established.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 11—(P)—Selling against swept grains sharply lower on the board of trade today despite a mid-session rally which canceled part of early losses. The rally failed to hold and prices again dropped before the close.

All wheat, corn and soybeans contracts were off the dialy permissible limit at one time. Alighting to 10 cents in wheat and 6 cents in corn and soybeans. Oats acted somewhat better than other grains but the May contract fell 6 cent limit at one time.

Prices rallied when some shorts covering near buying interest poured into the market. Some traders felt the market was due for at least a technical correction. They pointed out new crop contracts were not up from government support levels, based upon the latest parity prices.

Analysts estimated 1948 crop loans, on a national basis, of \$2.00 on wheat, \$1.45 on corn and 90 cents on soybeans.

Wheat closed 5-2-4 to 10 cents lower, May \$2.37, corn was 7-1-4 to 8 cents lower, May \$2.05-1-4 oats were 1-3-4 to 1-4 lower, May 92-3-4, soybeans were 8 cents lower, March \$3.41, and lard was 10 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower, March \$20.10.

Wheat was not for sale in the cash market today but was considered sharply lower with the bid quotations by nominally two to four cents a bushel lower on red varieties and unchanged to easier on hard; receipts three cars. Corn was 10 to 13 cents lower, no basis available, bookings 364,000 bushels; shipments 55,000 bushels; receipts 166 cars. Oats were lower with the futures; basis steady; receipts nine cars. Soybeans receipts three cars.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 11—(P)—The stock market stemmed its precipitate decline today in a fast but nervous session. Commodity price gyrations that showed some futures contracts down the daily limit had little reflection in share dealings.

Stocks eased from the start only to find support at lower levels. Occasional mild rallies ensued which left quotations nominally irregular near the close. Most price changes were limited to a point or less. Activity maintained an unusually swift pace for preholiday trading, with total transactions running to around 1,500,000 shares.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

New Orleans, Feb. 11—(P)—Cotton futures slumped \$15.40 to \$17.80 a bale here today before profit-taking from the short side and replacement buying caused a sizeable recovery.

Closing prices were steady, \$9.90 to \$13.10 a bale lower.

May high 31.66 — low 30.48 — close 31.42

May high 32.00 — low 30.65 — close 31.62-85

Jy high 31.32 — low 29.88 — close 31.04-07

Oct high 29.31 — low 27.96 — close 29.10-12

Dec high 29.00 — low 27.70 — close 28.76

Thousands View Gandhi Funeral Train

By MAX DESFOR

Aboard Gandhi's Funeral Train, en route to Allahabad, Feb. 11—(P)

—Sorrowing crowds by the thousands packed railway stations today as Mohandas K. Gandhi's funeral train rolled toward Allahabad.

As the train of third class coach stopped, jostling mobs pushed forward toward the funeral car where Gandhi's ashes repose in an urn. Garlands and money were tossed into the open window of the special compartment holding the urn.

Tomorrow at noon the ashes will be immersed at Triveni Sangham, near Allahabad. There the Ganges, Jumna and Saraswati—most sacred rivers to Hindus—meet.

As the train swung into the open countryside it picked up speed, passing little groups of Indians, who had gathered by the tracks to see it pass.

During a stop at Aligarh in the United Provinces of India a delegation of Moslems presented a funeral wreath.

At New Delhi, before the train's departure, a great crowd stood solemnly as the remains of the assassinated Hindu spiritual leader were carried into the train by his son, Ram Das, and a disciple.

Suddenly it broke, and men women and children rushed police lines. Some of them wanted a last look at the remains of the man they loved so well. Others, who struggled through a mass of humanity, reached the funeral car window to snatch flowers from around the urn.

Police, swinging heavy bamboo lathis slashed about, tried to restore order.

Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru held off a part of the mob which seemed about to crush a woman. He also snatched up a little boy endangered by the trampling feet. For 15 minutes disorder prevailed.

Then Nehru walked to the little major parties were under control of reactionaries.

Wallace, in a speech at Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 2, said he would accept support of American Communists because he saw "nothing criminal" in the advocacy of different economic and social ideas.

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third class coach where Gandhi's funeral urn sat fixed to a planquin. He gazed quietly into the window at the urn, which rested on a darkly stained varnished stand. Six small spotlights brightened the urn and etched the outlines of the Indian flag in which it stood.

On the outside of the coach the freshly-gilded Roman Numeral III was a reminder of the simplicity of Gandhi. Always in life he had ridden the hard benches of a third class coach. In deference to him, the whole funeral train was composed of third class cars.

As Nehru stood in a silent tribute the train creaked slowly away. The prime minister snapped to a salute.

Other ceremonies will take place in various Indian provinces where millions of Gandhi's ashes have been sent.

Indian authorities continued their quest for persons suspected of being connected with Gandhi's assassination.

The Bombay provincial government announced it had outlawed the "red guards" and "Samant Salik Dal" and organization founded by Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, an Indian government minister. He also is a leader of the untouchables.

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 11

The Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting at the church Wednesday evening at seven o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Hostesses will be: Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach, Mrs. Byron Andrews, Mrs. Ross Bright, Miss Clarice Cannon, Mrs. Bon Edmiston, Mrs. Corbin Foster, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. Faye James and Mrs. C. C. Kimberly.

Wednesday, February 11

The John Cain Chapter D.A.R. will meet at Hotel Barlow at twelve thirty noon Wednesday for a luncheon meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Paul W. Klipsch, Mrs. L. K. Persons and Mrs. C. P. Willis. Jr. Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Jr. will be in charge of the program. All guests will be Miss Gracie Friday, February 13

All church women of Hope will observe a World Day of Prayer with a worship service at the First Christian church at two o'clock Friday afternoon.

Wednesday, February 11

All Y.W.A. members are urged to be present with special guests at the Fellowship Hour at the First Baptist church at seven fifteen night.

Friday, February 12

Members of the Hope Country Club will hold a dance at the club Friday evening from eight until twelve o'clock for members only. Music will be furnished by Storey's Band.

PIMPLES
DON'T SQUEEZE THEM! Instead brush on KLEEREX and see how amazingly fast it takes ugly pimples as it dries them—often on first trial. Not a greasy ointment that clogs pores, but a soothing medicated liquid that relieves itching—drives redness out. Ask for KLEEREX at all drug stores. Double your money back if it fails. 49c

RIALTO
TODAY - THURSDAY
FEATURES
2:15 - 4:20 - 6:37 - 8:48

A KEYHOLE GLIMPSE AT Love!

The PRIVATE Affairs of Bel Ami
A KEYHOLE GLIMPSE AT Love!
M-G-M's

SAINGER
All the world loves a great love story
KATHARINE HEPBURN • PAUL HENREID
ROBERT WALKER
Song of Love
A CLEARANCE DRESS PRODUCTION with LEO C. CARROLL • HENRY DARRELL • HENRY STEPHENSON
Produced and Directed by CLARENCE BROWN • A M-G-M-GOLDWYN-HAYES PICTURE

OFFICE Nurse

By Adelaide Humphries

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XXIX

The next afternoon another visitor was announced.

"No," Janice said. "I don't want to see Dr. Holbrook. Please say that."

"But it isn't Dr. Holbrook," the nurse corrected. "It's Mrs. Holbrook. Of course, if you—"

"I'll see Mrs. Holbrook," Janice said. She was curious to see this visitor and find out why Mrs. Holbrook was calling instead of her husband.

Elissa Holbrook was much more beautiful than the picture on the doctor's desk. She was, in fact, about the most beautiful woman Janice had ever seen: very blonde and aristocratic and exquisitely groomed.

Apparently, Mrs. Holbrook was similarly impressed with Janice. The first thing she said was, "You're lovely, and I'm glad to see you."

Janice did not believe that she looked lovely, but it was nice of Mrs. Holbrook to say so.

"I brought you a little something," her visitor laid a square white box by Janice's side, drawing off her white kid gloves as she sat down. "I'm glad I didn't bring flowers," she added, looking around and smiling faintly and understandingly.

"Yes, I do have enough flowers," Janice admitted; then, having opened the box, she pushed aside the tissue paper and looked at a lovely bouquet of white satin trimmed with creamy lace and a blue bow.

"I expect you're wondering why I came," Mrs. Holbrook said.

Janice was wondering, but she said that she was glad Mrs. Holbrook had come, no matter what her reason.

"I had about decided," Elissa Holbrook said, "when I heard about you how brave you were."

"I don't know why," but I don't ever want to see Eric again, I'm terribly sorry too, if I've caused you any unhappiness."

"You haven't!" The doctor's wife smiled at her—not her usual amused smile but one that must have come from deep within her. "You've really done me a great favor."

Janice supposed she was only being kind. For Mrs. Holbrook was obviously kind as well as beautiful. What a fool her husband was not to appreciate her.

"Now, Elissa's smile broadened, and she really seemed to be successful in our marriage. You see, my dear, I guess I didn't appreciate having a good husband. I shall stay at home, instead of always running off somewhere or other. I also thought I might adopt some French war orphans."

"Oh, that would be marvelous!"

"I think it will be," Elissa said. "I think Eric will get to like it, too—having children in the house growing old gracefully. I know he was willing to make any sacrifice for you, but since I know him better, than he knows himself, I honestly believe that he will be just as satisfied, eventually, not to have had to make any."

"I'm sure you are right," Janice agreed. She knew that Mrs. Holbrook was telling her quite frankly, that her husband would soon recover from his love, Eric without Janice. And this did not hurt Janice, since she had realized—just in saying so—that she was no longer in love, either.

Mrs. Holbrook said that she must be going. She thanked Janice again. She laughed, a gay, excited laugh, her beautiful face even more beautiful now that it looked so animated.

"I really mean it, my dear—thank you for everything. I hope you get well soon and have a nice vacation, and I hope you, too, will find happiness."

That same day, after supper, the nurse said there was someone else to see her.

Janice thought she knew who it would be; someone she wanted to see, yet did not want to see.

She told the nurse to ask the visitor to wait a few minutes. She said she would like to put on her new bed jacket. She also would like a mirror and her lipstick.

"That's the ticket!" the nurse exclaimed. "We are getting better. Waiting to put up a bit. That's always a good sign."

The jacket was every bit as gorgeous as on off; the blue bow was really quite fetching. Janice was pale, but with a becoming, delicately tinged paleness, and her hair tied back like a little girl's, was a soft dark cloud against the pillows.

She was confident that she looked all right, even for this visitor. (To Be Continued)

The Doctor Says:

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

There is a small gland lying near the base of the brain, called the pituitary gland, which is much more important than one would expect from its tiny size.

The front part, called the anterior lobe, produces a growth hormone, a sex hormone, a hormone which acts on the thyroid gland lying in the neck, and hormones which influence other internal glands in the back part, or posterior lobe, also produces hormones which raise blood pressure and influence the secretion of urine, and which stimulate the contraction of the power of the will, such as the muscles of the intestines.

Tumors or diseases can affect this important pituitary gland, called acromegaly, in which the glands in the face, jaw hands and feet enlarge. This, of course is the result of interference with the growth hormone of the anterior part of the gland. It is rare and is more likely to affect women than men.

In this condition, headache is common. The features gradually become heavy and thick, and the necessity to buy larger gloves and shoes comes before any other noticeable change. There are other symptoms, of course, but these are probably the most common.

Acromegaly occurs in people already grown. It is related to gigantism—those unfortunate people who grow excessively and are known as human giants. This condition of gigantism also is caused by overfunctioning of the pituitary gland during childhood.

The pituitary gland, therefore, is extremely important to us. Research carried out over the past 20 years, has enormously increased our knowledge of the actions of hormones secreted by this gland. In some cases in which this gland is diseased, it is now possible to treat the condition by operation, by X-ray, or by supplying the hormones from other sources.

QUESTION: What is the rice diet for high blood pressure?

ANSWER: The rice diet for high blood pressure has been described in medical journals, so that every doctor has access to the information of this type of treatment. It seems to be useful for some patients with high blood pressure and not for others.

Ash Wednesday to Be Observed by St. Mark's Church

Ash Wednesday will be observed with a special service at 7:30 o'clock tonight (Wednesday) at St. Mark's Episcopal church, the Rev. Morley Jones, pastor, has announced.

It is estimated that more than 50 percent of the freight tonnage originating in Maine is made up of forest products.

Here and There in Arkansas

Hot Springs, Feb. 11 — (AP)—Rebuffed by the Arkansas Supreme Court in an attempt to name a police chief, Mayor Earl Hicks has appointed his candidate for the position to another — but apparently similar — job.

The mayor announced selection of George Callahan, police chief of the court invalidated the appointment, as public safety commissioner.

The city council approved the appointment in a special session yesterday.

There has been no public safety commission since Weldon R. Berry resigned last year. In the position, Berry headed both the police and the fire departments.

In a suit instigated by the Arkansas Municipal Police Association, the supreme court held Hicks exceeded his authority in appointing Callahan police chief. The city and Civil Service Commission must have the police chief, the court held.

Hot Springs, Feb. 11 — (AP)—Garland County Judge Q. Byrum Hart has announced formally that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for prosecuting attorney of the 18th Judicial Circuit.

Prosecutor Sidney McMath is considered a likely candidate for governor.

Hart apparently has been at odds politically with McMath and others who were elected on the ticket in 1946 elections. Recently he has been identified with the Progressive Businessmen's Association, whose policy committee suggestion for "controlled" gambling here was rejected by the Garfield and county grand jury.

The 18th circuit is made up of Garland and Montgomery counties.

Little Rock, Feb. 10 — (AP)—The new session of the Arkansas legislature will be in session enough for consideration of participation by the state in proposed establishment of regional schools in the south, Governor Laney said today.

Laney, saying no special session will be necessary, explained that the proposal, approved at the recent Southern governors conference session, allowed two years for legislative ratification.

The Arkansas legislature will meet early in 1949.

"I'm not sure such an agreement would be permitted under our state constitution," the governor added. "We will have to investigate that."

It will take at least two years for all the states to work out the legal basis for the plan.

If regional schools are set up in the South, Laney asserted, "no other section of the country will be able to offer such fine graduate and technical training."

Little Rock, Feb. 10 — (AP)—Whisky manufacturers do not object to government allocation of grain so long as it is a method of allocation, a distilling company executive declared here today.

Col. Frank Thompson, Louisville, Ky., chairman of the board of distillers, said distillers wanted the grain allocated on a basis of history of the manufacturers. "How long they have been in business their business commitments etc."

But the government has this grain allocation on the basis of plant capacity," he said. "In Philadelphia, there is a distiller that came in after the war. They bought war surplus property and all the whisky distillers in Kentucky put together. As a result the Philadelphia firm is allocated more grain than all the Kentucky manufacturers combined."

Thompson visited Little Rock as part of a tour through the Midwest and Pacific Coast areas to "find out what our distributors and other people think about the grain situation."

Little Rock, Feb. 10 — (AP)—Calf prices dropped \$2 a hundredweight for the second straight day on the greater Little Rock livestock market today.

"This dropped the top fancy grade quotation to \$23—\$9 below the record high of \$32 a few weeks ago."

Cattle and sheep were steady after \$1 declines yesterday. Swine down from \$2.75 to \$4 yesterday, were 50 cents lower today.

Little Rock, Feb. 11 — (AP)—John E. Harris, Fort Smith attorney, has filed a corrupt practices pledge with the secretary of state as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. representative from Arkansas' fourth district this year.

Rep. Fadio Cravens, also of Fort Smith, is the incumbent.

Others filing pledges include W. W. Wynn, Russell, Fordyce, as a candidate for re-nomination to the Arkansas Senate from the 16th district. A. L. Brumlow, Camden, previously had filed for the office.

Chatfield, Feb. 11 — (AP)—The mangled body of a youth found on the Missouri Pacific tracks here Monday night has been identified tentatively as that of James Stockton, 18, of near Chatfield.

Little Rock, Feb. 11 — (AP)—Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi will discuss his opposition to President Truman's civil rights program here the night of Feb. 23.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Pulaski county chapter, Arkansas Free Enterprise Association.

Little Rock, Feb. 11 — (AP)—A petition for incorporation of the Arkansas Association of County Judges as a benevolent non-profit organization has been approved by circuit court here.

The petition was filed in compliance with a resolution adopted

DOROTHY DIX The Family Goat

DEAR MISS DIX: I am 26 years old. Since my mother passed away four years ago I have kept house for my father and brother. I have told the family all along that when I got married I would pass the responsibility of this to one of them, for I believe that all young married couples should live alone while they are adjusting themselves to each other.

There are eight married members in my family and all have been married for quite some time, not none of them is willing to make a home for my father and brother so that I can have the privacy which every girl would like to have when she first marries.

Do you think I am selfish in asking this favor of my brothers and sisters? My father and brother would be no financial burden on them.

BEWILDERED GIRL

ANSWER: No. I don't think you are selfish. And I think your brothers and sisters should leap at the chance to repay you the favor that you have done them by making your father and brother a comfortable home for four years. But your family is following the usual family pattern, which is to elect one special member the family goat. Sometimes it is a billy goat, often it is a nanny.

One in Every Family

But in almost every family you will find one man who hasn't much education, because he had to get a job so soon as he could get his working papers to help support a raft of brothers and sisters and

send them to college. Or an old maid, who has been a slave all of her life, taking care of mother and father, while the girls and boys danced and had good times.

For a girl to desire to go into her own home when she marries and where she can have the solitude of two, as the French say, with her husband, without any relatives hanging around and advising and suggesting and correcting, is no whim. It is a marriage-saver precaution, for it gives the young couple a chance to know each other and to have their own spats and arguments in privacy.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: Do you think it is wise for two very young people to marry? I am 18 and the boy is 17. We love each other very much, but he wants to be married at once, while my mother says we should wait until I am 20. My boy friend says he will leave home if I do not give him my answer before next Sunday.

ANSWER: Gee, I don't wonder you are nervous if you have to decide the most important question in your life before you have even time to think it over. But calm down, Relax. Take it easy. Tell the Boy Friend that you refuse to be rushed; that when you marry you expect to stay married a long time, and you want to consider well where you are going to land before you make the final jump.

First of all, face the fact that there is no sense in jeopardizing the happiness of your whole life in rushing into marriage before you

are ready for it. No boy of 17 and girl of 16 know their own minds nor what they want in a life partner. Their tastes are unformed. The thing they crave today they wouldn't have tomorrow. Their emotions haven't jelled. The average boy has no way of supporting a wife and the chances are they will have to sponge on their parents, and that is sure to bring on in-law trouble.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX: What's wrong about giving a boy a necktie for a present? They say a girl should never do it.

TWO TEEN-AGERS

ANSWER: There is nothing wrong about it, or contrary to Emily Post. It is just because men's and women's taste in neckties almost never jibe and most boys wouldn't be caught dead in the neckties their sweeties gave them for Christmas or on a birthday.

Of course, if you happen to know just the kind of a tie a boy craves or if he has been smart enough to tip you off about one, that's different. Then you can go the limit.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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FOR EXTRA QUALITY
PURE
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RELYON THIS NAME
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WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS

We Repair Them
Wrist, Pocket and fob watches are restored to beauty and usefulness with our fine repair service.

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Phone 11 102 S. Elm

won't dry your skin!

John P. Cox Drug Co.
Walgreen Agency

DRESS CLEARANCE
OPENS THURSDAY AT 9
Special Groups Crepe and Wool Dresses
TWO for . . . \$5
Were \$10.98 to \$14.98
Crepe and wool dresses in various styles and colors. A wonderful buy! Small sizes.
All Better Winter Dresses
Reduced to
1/2 Price . . .
COME - SEE -
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP

CHAS. A. HAYNES CO.
Valentine Gifts
OF LINGERIE FOR HER
We have just received a new shipment of Artemis lingerie for that special someone of yours. Come in today and let us help you select just the right gift for your Valentine.

ARTEMIS SLIPS
Figure-Perfect and color-conscious . . . a slip by Artemis to underscore Spring wardrobes. Choose it in white or black with embroidery at the top. Bur-Mil rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 40.
\$3.95

GOWNS BY ARTEMIS
Beautiful white or tea rose gowns have just arrived in time for that Valentine gift and they come in sizes 34 to 44. This is the first time we have received sizes 44 in sometime, so buy yours now.
\$6.95

JIGGER PANTIES
We've a large variety of these Jigger panties in many colors. Cloud white, petal pink, maize, black and blue.
79c

Chas. A. Haynes Co.
SECOND AND MAIN

CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

| Number of Lines | One Day | Three Days | One Week | One Month |
|-----------------|---------|------------|----------|-----------|
| 1-10 | 1.00 | 2.50 | 6.00 | 15.00 |
| 11-20 | .75 | 1.50 | 4.00 | 10.00 |
| 21-30 | .50 | 1.00 | 2.50 | 6.00 |
| 31-40 | .40 | .75 | 1.50 | 4.00 |
| 41-50 | .30 | .50 | 1.00 | 2.50 |
| 51-60 | .25 | .40 | .75 | 1.50 |
| 61-70 | .20 | .30 | .50 | 1.00 |
| 71-80 | .15 | .20 | .30 | .50 |
| 81-90 | .10 | .15 | .20 | .30 |
| 91-100 | .05 | .10 | .15 | .20 |

Special Rates for Continuous Advertisements

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Not Taken Over the Phone

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE. One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61. 226 East 3rd Street.

INCOME TAX TIME. DO YOU need help with your income tax troubles? Most farmers and many others are required to file by January 15. See me now. Charge reasonable. J. W. Strickland, 27-3w

NEW AND RENEWAL SUBSCRIPTIONS. Home & College. Best price increase February 26. Old price \$5; new price \$4. Chas. Reynerson, Phone 28.

EX-SERVICE MAN - RENEW your Times or Life on military rate before February 26. \$4.25 year for Life. \$4.50 for Times. See Chas. Reynerson. 3-1m

Found

MONEY SACK WITH SMALL amount of money. Owner identifies and pay for ad. Hope Star office. 7-3t

For Sale

ONE-HALF HORSEPOWER ELECTRIC motor, deep well, force pump and pump jack. Lacle Revere Phone 9-F-12. 7-3t

1946 SERVICE CYCLE. APPLY 423 South Main or phone 468-L-7. 7-3t

FOUR FEMALE LEWALLEN setter bird dogs. \$10 each. J. W. Gilliam. Phone 802-W. Shover Springs-Palmos road. 7-3t

3-ROOM HOUSE LOCATED AT Emmet. Can easily be moved. See Ray Still at Arkansas Highway Shop, Hope, Ark. 0-8t

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED blond cocker puppy. 5 months old. Reasonable. Contact Mrs. O. Banton, Cain's Courts. Please do not phone. 10-3t

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR country hams and shoulders. Moore Bros. 19-4t

Wanted

CLEAN RAGS. NO OVERALLS. no buttons. 5c per pound. Hope Star. 29-1t

Male Instruction

REFRIGERATION. AIR conditioning. Instruction. Male. Mechanically inclined men get FREE facts about repair and installation work opportunities and spare time training plan. Write Utilities Inst., Box 98, Hope, Ark. 9-3t

AUTO BODY AND FENDER training, including welding, spray painting and metal work. Look into it!—One of the most profitable branches of tremendous Auto industry offering chances for good job or your own business. Learn in spare time. Veterans and Civilians. Write for Free Facts. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 98, Hope, Ark. 9-3t

Services Offered

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL and long distance hauling and good safe storage at reasonable rates. Call the Dependable Trucking and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark. Day phone 61 or 1197, night phone 545-1062-793-3. 26-1t

Lost

ONE 1946 DODGE TRUCK WHEEL and tire. In 400 block of East Second Street, Tuesday. Call Community Ice and Produce Co. 545-1062-793-3. 11-3t

REMOVED FREE Within 40 Miles **DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES** Texarkana Rendering Plant Phone 883-W (Phone Collect). If No Answer Phone 3158-R

LET FOY DO IT • Level yards • Dig Post Holes • Blow Gardens • Cut V-Lant Lots • Also custom work. **HAMMONS TRACTOR CO.** Phone 1068 S. Walnut St.

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WANTED - Logs & Blocks **GUM - HACKBERRY - ELM - LYNN** **SYCAMORE - HOLLY - BAY** **HOPE BASKET CO.** Call 1000 or Contact Office

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer:

County Judge
C. COOK

For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.

For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
JOHN GORDON PRESCOTT

For City Attorney
GLEN WALKER

Ward 1 Alderman
H. A. (PSTE) SHIELDS

Fair Enough
By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1947
By King Features Syndicate.

Those adherents of Henry Wallace who boast that, whatever his faults, his man is honest, have made a serious political mistake. This mistake will redound to the advantage of historical truth. It will stimulate persons who go exploring in the wastes and caverns of myth, fallacy and fraud in search of truth. No man is completely honest and most of us are content to have it said that we may be relied on in all the occasions in which character, integrity and self-respect are the foundation of confidence. Henry Wallace's friends have been content to accept such a reputation for this soapy fellow of theirs and let him go drooling on his way, flapping his Hitlerian wings and waving the back of his hand across his mouth, they would have had an advantage of decent men. But they have talked too much. They have summoned the, as were, devil's advocates to challenge their position.

Wallace has refused to answer whether he wrote all or any of the imbecile letters to the late Nicholas Roerich, the Russian guru, or mahatma, which the entire New Deal cabal scooped from the papers in 1940 when Henry Roosevelt's personal nominee for vice president. The man who wrote those letters was, by American popular standards, as dizzy as a dervish. These letters are revolting in their idiotic, juvenile prattle of esoteric jargon. One authority on Oriental philosophies states that the writer certainly did not understand any of these philosophies but obviously had dabbling in one or more of them and had picked up some of the terms, as a cheap Englishman, hanging around a Piccadilly bar, essays to acquire the American lingo and slang and then makes an ass of himself by exclaiming, "Well, I guess I sure am some Yank!"

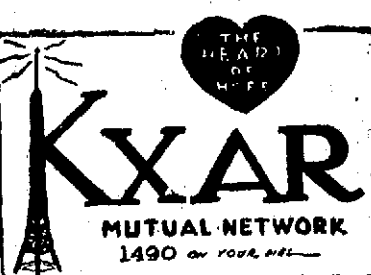
As to the authenticity of these letters I have the professional opinion of Clark Sellers, of Los Angeles, acknowledged by others in the profession of examining doubtful documents to be the best of them all, that the man who wrote two certain letters to me was the same who wrote the idiotic guru letters. Henry Wallace is the man who wrote the letters to me.

Several times during the summer of 1947 I tried to induce Wallace to examine the photographs of these letters. He ducked like a deadbeat and I haven't caught up with the faker yet, although the faker could confront him by setting myself that task and ignoring all others. He knew what I wanted because I left word at his office and he knew, further, of course, that it was my intention to place that loose thread of his union suit and keep pulling and winding until I stripped him and revealed him as a mountebank, and not a hero but a snicker, and not an honest man, but a faker and a cheat.

The only reporter who did have the professional acumen and resolution to demand at a press conference that Wallace answer whether he wrote these letters was John O'Donnell, of the New York News, who hit him with a direct question and made the babbling faker tin-can it. Mr. O'Donnell not only reported the incident, which others present guiltily ignored, but he pointed out that one of the left wing reporters deliberately distorted the colloquy to Wallace's advantage.

Now, regardless of whether Wallace wrote these letters, and I do not allege that he did, the fact does remain that he was a student of Roerich's teachings and a frequenter of Roerich's lamazery, or joshhouse, on Riverside drive. This intimacy continued until April, 1934, when Wallace, secretary of agriculture, selected Roerich, of all persons, and one of his sons, to go to Mongolia and Manchuria to search for drought-resisting grass-seeds to replenish the dustbowl.

Roerich was not a botanist, he was not an American citizen, he was a Russian on good terms with the Soviet government and he was using a French passport moreover, there was a vague project to make him emperor of Manchuria. This expedition cost the American taxpayers \$35,807, and Wallace's real purpose was to get Roerich out of the United States and keep him until he could no longer cause him, Wallace, any embarrassment by telling the truth.



Wednesday p.m., Feb. 11

5:00 Adventure Parade—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fun on Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 Five Star Final News
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Arthur Gath—M
6:45 Pope Plus, 12th
7:00 Scarlet Queen—M
7:15 KXAR Spotlight
7:25 KXAR Spotlight
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Radio Newsreel—M
8:20 Racket Smashers—M
8:30 California Melodies—M
9:30 Memory Lane
9:45 Drifting on a Cloud
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sportingly Yours
10:15 "In Larger Freedom"—M
10:30 Eddy Howard's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Thursday p.m., Feb. 12

5:57 Sign On
6:00 Southern Buddies
6:30 News, First Edition
6:40 Airline Trio
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Today on KXAR
7:30 Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:50 Lost & Found Column
7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:15 Radio Valley Folks—M
8:30 Today on KXAR
9:00 Albert L. Warner—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Say It With Music—M
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M
10:30 Heart's Desire—M
11:00 Kale Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Victor H. Lindahl—M
11:30 U. S. Navy Band—M

Thursday p.m., Feb. 12

12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Song of the Day
12:15 Market News
12:20 Noon Jambores
12:30 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifters
12:45 Farm Fair
1:00 News, Street Edition
1:05 Queen for a Day—M
1:15 Martin Block Show—M
1:30 Song of the Stranger—M
2:45 Hope High School News
3:00 Erskine Johnson—M
3:15 The Johnson Family—M
3:20 Meet the Band
3:45 Two-Ton Baker—M
4:00 Swing Time
5:00 Adventure Parade
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
5:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 News, 5-Star Final
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Newscape—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 Jan August Show—M
7:15 Alan Dale Club—M
7:30 Mutual's Block Party—M
7:45 Radio Newsreel—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Radio Newsreel—M
8:30 RFD America—M
8:40 The Family Theatre—M
9:30 Gov. Dewey's Lincoln Day Address—M
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sportingly Yours
10:15 Songs by Morton Downey—M
10:30 Buddy Morina's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Gobs, Marines Have Golden Gloves in Hand

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 11 —(P)—The navy and the marines have landed and thus far have the annual Mid-South Golden Gloves tournament here well in hand.

The navy led off yesterday when in a position to denounce Wallace not only in his implication in the oriental religious cult but in his business relations with Louis L. Horch.

Horch is an adventurer in finance and something which he calls "culture." He gives a sketchy and unconvincing biography, but the fact is known that he lost his balance, or now professes to have lost it, over Roerich, personally, whom he regarded as God, and his teachings. Mrs. Horch went similarly haywire and all this is set forth in court records in New York. The case was obscure, however, and the record is not easily obtained.

Some of the old devotees now allege that Wallace became interested in Horch's activities as a speculator in foreign exchange and silver. In view of recent disclosures of advantage trading by intimates of President Truman on the basis of inside information, the nature of Horch's deals about that time will be investigated. To a trial which Roerich could not come back, Wallace was named as the Treasury, under Henry Morgenthau, started a prosecution alleging fraud in his income tax returns. Horch had been Roerich's American fiscal agent and held his power of attorney. Yet Horch testified against his own principal at a trial vice Roerich could not attend in his own defense because he was banished to India. Then Wallace began civil litigation to recover title to the lamazery, or joshhouse, now grown to a skyscraper. Horch had come out of his daze and wanted to take back his gifts to his old god-man. The department of Agriculture under Wallace, assisted Horch by issuing a press release at a critical moment in the trial accusing Roerich of being a Japanese spy. This was intended to discredit Roerich.

Lightweight: Paul Holderfield, North Little Rock Boys Club, decided Bill Linton, Jackson, Miss. Welterweight: Bill Flippo, Turrell, Ark., decided Carl angust, Osceola, Ark. Heavyweight: M. D. Fondren, Memphis, decided Jack Becky, Arkansas State Teachers College, Jonesboro, Ark. Light heavyweight: Harrison Ray, Osceola, third round, 1:11.

Records May Be Cracked at Harlingen

Harlingen, Tex., Feb. 11 —(P)—The crack shots of golfers have torn the course apart, indicating that the lower Rio Grande Valley open beginning tomorrow will see the worst debacle in par-sucking along the winter tournament trail.

Fresh from the Texas open at San Antonio where the touring pros and a sprinkling of amateurs bested the local figures 148 times in three days of rain and cold, the field moved through its second tune-up over the 6,045 yard course, with 15 of the entries having already clipped par 35-36 — 71 figure.

Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Bobby Locke and National Open Champion Lew Worsham joined the touring brigade today. Some 175 will begin the battle for the 510,000 in prizes tomorrow but 75 of them will be eliminated in the first 18 holes. This means of thinning the field was taken in preference to a qualifying round. Eighteen more holes will be played Friday, the low 60 and ties will play 19-hole rounds Saturday and Sunday.

Hope Cagers Split Pair at Magnolia

Hope Basketball teams split a doubleheader with Magnolia there last night with the senior boys losing by a 49 to 24 score and the junior boys winning by a 46 to 14 score.

Hope goes to Arkadelphia Friday night for a doubleheader with Clark County teams.

Tomorrow night at 8 o'clock the Ouachita Independents will play the local Legion team in the High School gym.

Farm Bureau

The Arkansas Health Plan enrollment period has been extended to March 8 with the plan becoming effective March 15 if 100 families desire the service. The weather has been so hot that you could not get in to the office and we could not get out to hold meetings. A total of 20 families have requested the service. You have all of the details in letters mailed you previously. We believe the Arkansas Health Plan protects your savings and loved ones with a sure plan for complete hospital service and surgical care. The plan cost money but talk with someone who has had a hospital bill and save this price any comparison between the dues and the actual cost of service. Without the Arkansas Health Plan most of us would really spend our savings if we had to go to a hospital for any length of time.

Ammonium Nitrate

Our Supply Association expects to receive 300 sacks of Ammonium Nitrate. We have been promised this material but we are never certain until it arrives. We are taking request. We will allocate it 5 sacks to a member. We will take care of the requests of our 1948 Farm Bureau members and if there is any left over we will be glad to let others have it who have made request. 1948 members who are also a member of the Supply Group comes first. We have also been promised a small amount of 90% Muriate of Potash to use as demonstration material.

Kobe

Our Supply Association has 30 sacks of Kobe Lespedeza. The price is \$24.00 plus tax. This is all of the Kobe Lespedeza we expect this year. The wholesale price on Kobe Lespedeza is considerably above this price now. We must clean our warehouse of this Kobe.

The 1948 Hempstead County Farm Bureau year began November 1 and ends October 31, 1948. Farm Bureau letters will go to 1948 members in the future. The Farm Bureau believes that the support price for cotton should remain at 92½¢ of parity after 1949. Under present laws it goes back to 52½¢ of parity at the end of 1948. Figure what this means and help all and yourself through Farm Bureau.

John Olson knocked Joe Olmo, 1947 Mid-South heavyweight champion, out from under his crown in the first round.

Olmo, a favored fighter, was KO'd in 59 seconds. The sailors all from the naval air technical school center near Memphis, took three of the five matches entered. Marines from the center won two of their three matches.

Bobby Bonnet, classy New Orleans bantamweight, won a clear cut decision by out-manuevering Jack Roberts of Jackson, Miss. In the other open bouts, Memphis and Jackson, Miss., entries were winners in two fights. One bout each was taken by the North Little Rock Boys Club, Turrell, Ark., Arkansas State Teachers College, Mississippi.

Results included: Featherweight: Gordon Gilbert, Memphis, decided Morris Fausett, Arkansas State Teachers College; Jimmy Riggs, North Little Rock Boys Club, decided Frank Walsh, Navy. Lightweight: Paul Holderfield, North Little Rock Boys Club, decided Bill Linton, Jackson, Miss. Welterweight: Bill Flippo, Turrell, Ark., decided Carl angust, Osceola, Ark. Heavyweight: M. D. Fondren, Memphis, decided Jack Becky, Arkansas State Teachers College; Tony Ole Miss, defeated Sammy Ingram, North Little Rock Boys Club, TKO, second round, default; Dunlap Peeples, Jackson, Miss., decided John Griffin, Osceola, Ark. Light heavyweight: Harrison Ray, Osceola, third round, 1:11.

Crusaders Making a Name

By JOHN GRIFFIN

New York, Feb. 11 —(UP)—There was more evidence from the Holy Cross Crusaders today that they will be in the thick of things when it comes time to defend their N.C.A.A. basketball championship next month.

The Crusaders gave their most impressive performance of the season last night when they trounced Temple, 71 to 44, at the Boston Garden.

For eight minutes the Temple Owls, who earlier in the year beat Kentucky and last week lost by only one point to unbeaten New York U., led the Crusaders, but after that the N.C.A.A. champions ran riot. Holy Cross led 35 to 23 at the half and continued to pile it up in the second half.

Bob Cousy's 20 points led the Crusaders to their ninth triumph in a row, while Temple's high-scoring Nelson Bobb was held to 11 points.

The second game of the Boston Garden twin bill saw Bowling Green of Ohio overwhelm Boston College, 74 to 48, as six-foot, 10-inch Center Charlie Share scored 14 points.

DePaul's Blue Demons registered their 16th win in 20 games by trouncing Lawrence Tech of Detroit, 73 to 47. Ed Mikkan paced the Demons with 18 points.

Washington State leader in the northern division of the Pacific Coast Conference, came from behind by 10 points to beat Idaho, 38 to 35, in a conference game.

Another top-sided triumph was scored by Marquette, which used only one first string player in beating Loyola of the South, 31 to 52. In other games last night, Wesleyan topped Trinity, 64 to 58; Dartmouth beat American International, 78 to 54; Xavier trounced Dayton, 72 to 52; Alabama squeaked past Mississippi, 37 to 36; Duke topped Wake Forest, 47 to 45; and New Mexico beat Texas Mines, 44 to 43.

VFW Wants to Sponsor Diamond Bowl Game

Little Rock, Feb. 10 —(P)—Permission to sponsor a New Year's Day "Diamond Bowl" game in the million-and-a-quarter-dollar Arkansas War Memorial Stadium under construction here was requested today by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The request was made in a letter written to the stadium commission by M. E. Woodson, North Little Rock, quartermaster-adjudant of the Arkansas Department of VFW.

Asking for early consideration of the request, Woodson wrote: "We would be glad to sponsor such a game or co-sponsor it with other veterans groups and would prefer that it be called 'Diamond Bowl' since this is the only state in the nation where diamonds are mined."

He said the VFW's plans called for the University of Arkansas Ra-

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Feb. 11 —(P)—Robert Hudson of Portland, Ore., who sponsored the revival of the Ryder cup matches last fall, is willing to write the proposed junior team match between American and British kid golfers which the professional Golfers Association is considering as a "top" to its new youth program. With the U. S. G. A. stopping in to run a junior championship, this match could be a natural. But this corner holds the belief that the P. G. A. has a bigger job to do. That is to get its member pros busy organizing teams, leagues, anything to provide competition and arouse interest in high schools, playgrounds etc., and persuading their clubs to let the kids use their courses. If isn't the boys who play good enough golf to win title and international matches that the P. G. A. and U. S. G. A. programs have to reach—it's the kids who never heard of golf and who think up routine ash cans or heaving bricks through windows is a more exciting pastime.

Something Special
In an age of sports specialists, Sports Before Your Eyes
The same British movie technicians who worked on the film of the royal wedding last fall will be employed to make a special ten-color film of the summer Olympic games in London. Texas is beating the drums to get an all-America basketball rating for little Slater Martin, who explains his high scoring this way: "If you keep running, then guarding, you are going to get tired."

Top Radio Programs
By The Associated Press

Central Standard Time
Listening tonight (Wednesday): NBC — 7 Dennis Day; 7:30 Great Gildersleeve; 8:30 District Attorney; 9 Big Story; 9:30 Jimmy Durante.

CBS — 6:30 Club Crosby; 7:30 Dr. Christian Drama; 8 Mark Warnow music; 8:30 Romance "Pearls are a Nuisance;" 9:30 Open hearing "military influence."

ABC — 7 Mayor of the Town; 7:30 Vox Popper; 9 Abbot and Costello; 9 Big Crosby; 9:30 Tony Martin and Alan Young.

MBS — 7 Scarlet Queen; 8:30 Racket Smashers; 9 California Melodies.

Thursday programs: NBC — 9 a. m. Fred Waring; 12 noon lunch with Lopez. CBS — 2 p. m. Double or Nothing; 3:30 Winner Take All. ABC — 10:45 a. m. Ted Malone; 3 p. m. Ladies Be Seated; 8:30 MBS 1 p. m. Kate Smith Speaking; 1 p. m. Queen for a Day.

zorbaks to be permanent hosts for the game, with the strongest team available to be selected as an opponent.

In the last two years Arkansas has appeared in the Cotton and Dixie bowls. "We feel that since this stadium is being built as a memorial to the men and women who fought in the war, veterans organizations should be given first consideration in sponsoring such a big event as the New Year's Day game would be," Woodson asserted.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN MARCH

Esquize
YOU'LL LIKE THESE SHOES!

You'll like them at first glance. They're good to look at and easy on your feet. There's comfort, style and value in every pair of John C. Roberts Shoes.

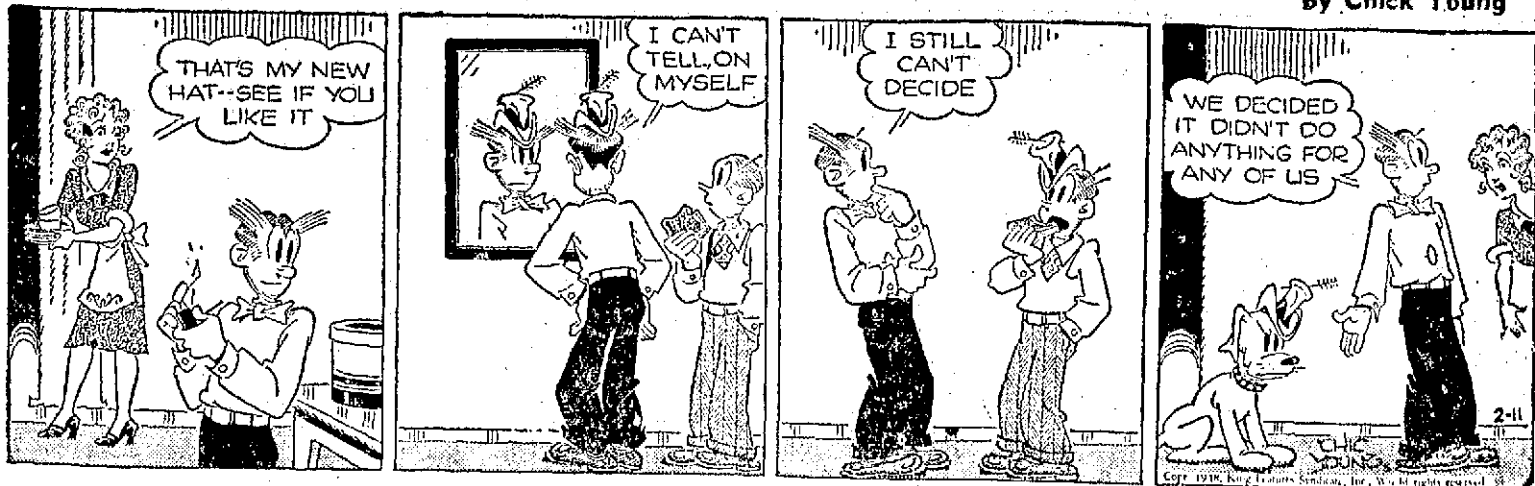
8.98
Fine leathers, expert design and honest craftsmanship assure true comfort now and for a long time to come. They're smartly styled for particular men of all ages.

10.95
Come in... Try on a Pair! They'll sell themselves to you!

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps
Geo. W. Robison & Co.
HOPE "The Leading Department Store" NASHVILLE

BLONDIE

By Chick Young



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, we didn't really want a new car, but it was a necessity—all our friends were raving about theirs!"

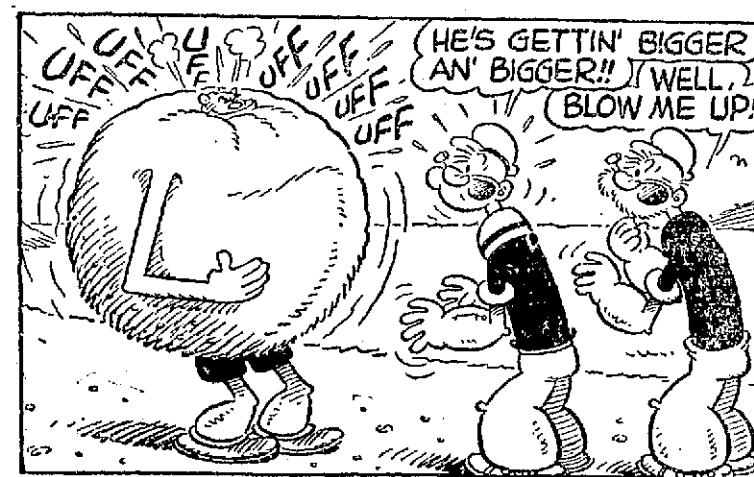
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



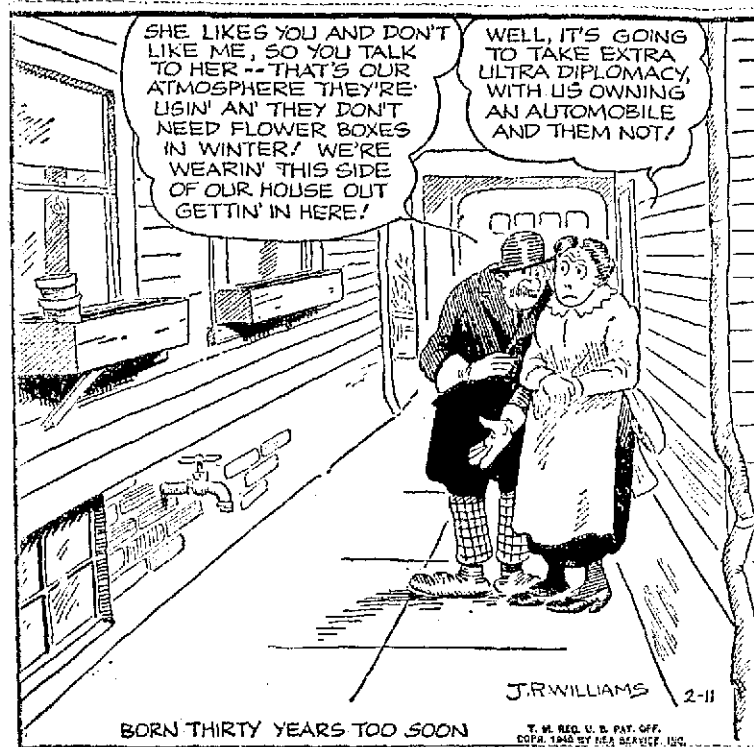
"As long as I stand here and watch them drilling, my tooth stops aching!"

POPEYE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



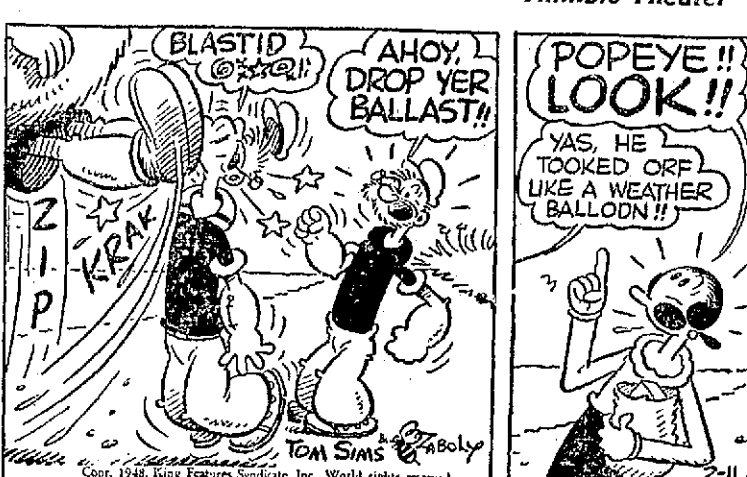
"Perhaps I don't understand the value of money, but how will I ever learn if I don't spend a little once in awhile?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



Thimble Theater



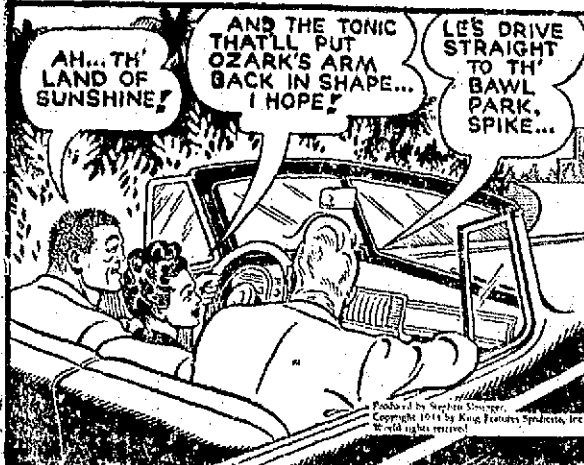
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



POP MEETS THE WELL-KNOWN SUCKER PUNCH

OSARK IKE



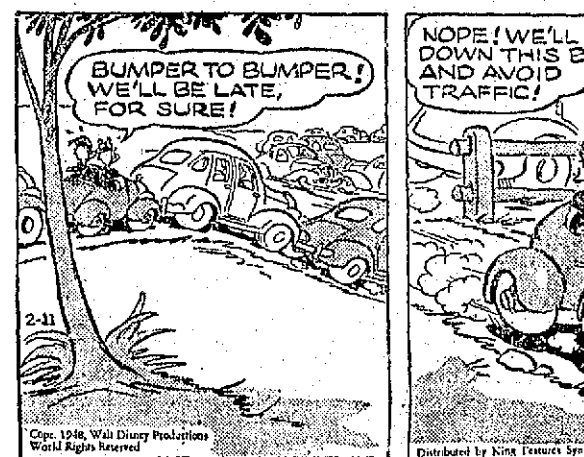
VIC FLINT



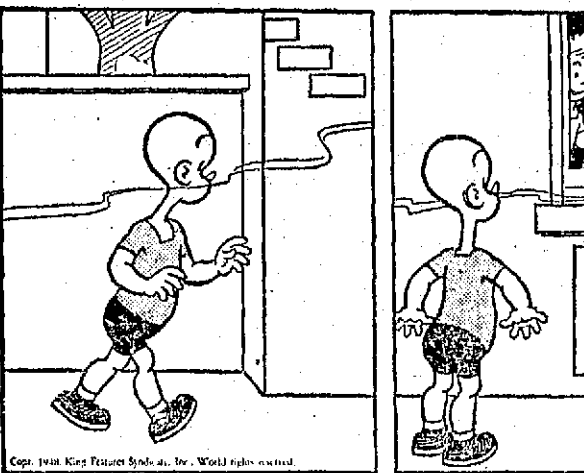
WASH TUBBS



HENRY



DONALD DUCK



ALLEY COP



BOOTS



SOMEONE ORDER ME A BICARB



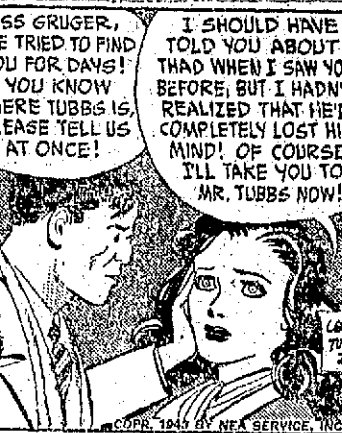
BY RAY



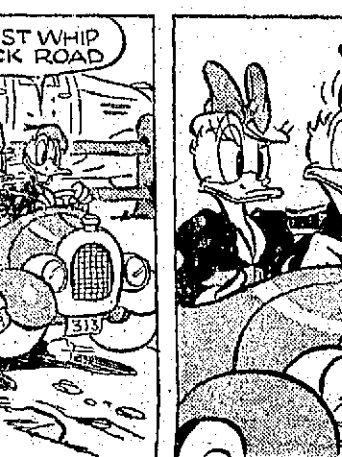
BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY & RALPH LEWIS



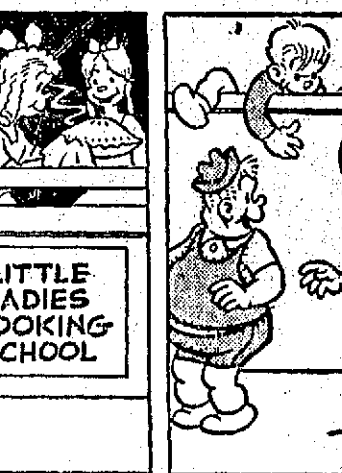
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BY FRED HARRIS



Who Started the War Makes Little Difference — Who Started the Cold War Does

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

We shouldn't let the charges and counter-charges about who started World War II get us off the beam. The vital thing for us to know is who began the "cold-war" in which

we now are engaged, and what it means. After all, it's the present and the future in which we have to live. Naturally a knowledge of history is vital to help us interpret the present and prepare for the future. For that reason it is well that we study the current exchange between Washington and Moscow about the antecedent of the second world war. We won't go into details here but a few highlights on thumbnail are these:

The U. S. State Department has published earlier edNazi documents purporting to show that Germany and Russia agreed to divide Poland between them, and that they also agreed Britain and America should be kept out of Europe, Asia and Africa. Moscow retorts that the United States, Britain and France provided Hitler with the strength to launch the war — that it was done with "a golden rain of American dollars" and by French and British diplomacy.

Well, there can't be much argument about the partition of Poland, for we saw that actually car-

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**"TOP OF THE NEWS
FROM WASHINGTON"**

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Eisenhower Still Might Be Drafted to Enter Race

Boston, Feb. 10—(AP)—Two Massachusetts Eisenhower-for-president supporters said today they had received a letter from the general that does not dampen their hopes he still might be drafted.

Walter Gallagher and James H. Alphen, Boston mortgage bankers, wrote Eisenhower urging him to reconsider his decision to stay away from politics.

"Thank you for your cordial letter," Eisenhower replied. "I am most grateful for your kindness and highly flattered by the qualities you ascribe to me."

"Be assured that whatever strength and talent I possess will be fully available to the nation in any capacity as a private citizen."

ried out as the war began. And Nazi Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop testified during his war crimes trial at Nuremberg that Russia was Germany's willing partner in this division.

The Bolshevik allegation about "a golden rain on American dollars" is now to this correspondent, and needs a lot of substantiation, which Moscow promises to give.

As for the charge about British and French diplomacy, let us be fair from one to question the truth of that, having followed British Prime Minister Chamberlain to Berchtesgaden and Godesberg where he tried to appease the Nazi beast, and having attended the Munich conference where little Czechoslovakia's head was handed to Hitler on a platter.

However, I'm much more concerned with our current "cold-war" and the danger that it may "hot" who started that, and why? This column has answered these questions before but they are so vital that we venture to repeat. It's dangerous for us not to know the facts and here they are:

This "cold-war" was started by the Soviet Union back in 1919 when the Comintern, or Third International, was formed. This was the general staff to supervise a world revolution for the establishment of communism in all countries.

The crusade was pushed until Stalin came to power after Lenin's death in 24. Stalin temporarily pushed the world campaign to the background while he maturated his five year plans to make Russia powerful industrially and militarily. He wanted to get set for eventualities.

The Soviet leader was credited by European observers with anticipating another world war that would bleed Europe white and provide the chaos which would give communism its chance. Well, the world war came — and history will determine how it started. The important fact is that a distraught continent did provide a fertile field for the Redism, backed by Russian arms, and a huge Communist empire was carved from eastern and central Europe.

Out of these circumstances have grown the "cold-war", which now threatens western Europe and the rest of the world.

Mountains of argument will be developed about how the world war started. There is no argument about the "cold-war" or its threat to free nations.

THE SCOUTING TRAIL

Negro Troop 111 of Hope is sponsored by the Loneok Baptist church. The troop meets regularly at 700 Hazel Street each Thursday.

Institutional Representative: J. W. Williams.
Troop committee: Booker T. Murry, Vernon Bumpus, Frank Friserson, Ralph Palmer.
Scoutmaster: J. H. Harris; Assistants: James H. Lloyd, Raymond Williamson, Howard Jones.
The following Scouts are registered:

Chester Biddle, Bunno Black, A. C. Freeman, Maurice Gamble, Willie Jo Gamble, Willie L. Gamble, James Glenn, Milton Green, Willie J. Harris, Maurice Higgins, Aaron McFadden, Monroe McFadden, Leonard Monk, Bernard McKee, Jr., Bernard Mumford, Nelson, Freddie H. Newton, Harvey Newton, James Epuler, George Scroggins, R. D. Smith, Bobbie J. Thomas, James Tyus, Alvin Ward, Bennie J. Warren, Melvin Weston, Arthur C. Williams, Cheswood O. D. Frank, W. D. McFadden, Williamson, Jimmie Chambers, Charles H. Muldrow, James Nelson, George Porter, James Shaw, Henry Lee Straughter, Farns Trotter, Joseph Tucker.

Negro Troop 112, Bethal A.M.E. Church, Hope.
Troop committee: Ed. D. Mayers, R. A. Hicks, F. E. Hicks, Richard Wilson.

Scoutmaster: F. E. Smith, assistant, T. W. Washington.
Scoutmaster: Willie L. Clark, Geo. Cooper, R. L. Cooks, Sylvester Davis, Leo Evans, Lawrence Hicks, Clyde Johnson, Ike Jones, Arthur King, Lee R. Martin, Arthur Marshall, B. J. Mollet, Harvey Mas, Harvey Moore, C. J. Patterson, L. T. Phillips, Vernon Phillips, Joe B. Ray, G. E. Rodgers, Bernard Stewart, Eddy Stewart, W. J. Taylor.

Troop 83, Spring Hill School District No. 10.
Institutional Representative: Norman Jones.
Troop committee: Norman Jones, William C. Onstead.

Troop leaders: Howard Pritchard, John Hauck.
Scouts: Raymond Clark, Harvey Foster, Charles Huckabee, Hollis Moses, W. T. Sanders, Marvin Sinyard, Harry Stone.

Troop 82, Guernsey High School.
Institutional Representative: Morgan Griffith.
Troop committee: Morgan Griffith, R. H. Huddleston, Edward L. Bruns.

Scoutmaster: Willie L. Anderson, assistant, Elmer Anderson.
Scouts: Alvin Anderson, James D. Brousis, Lawrence L. Brousis, Jimmy R. Brousis, Johnie Griffin, Dale Haynes, Bobby Sam Chambers, Ralph Mayo.

Troop 76 of Columbus, Columbus, La. No. 682, F. & A. N.
Institutional Representative: Tom McCorkle.
Troop committee: R. C. Stewart, J. H. Wilson, Tom McCorkle.

Scoutmaster, Lee D. Hicks, assistant, F. O. Middlebrooks.
Scouts: Donald Bailey, Ben Boyce, Fred T. Caldwell, Dean Hamilton, Connie Joe Hicks, James O. Johnson, Tom McCorkle, Herbert J. Sipes, John B. Sipes, John W. Sipes, Walter B. Sipes, Roy C. Walker, Buddy Wilson.

Troop 90, First Baptist Church of Hope.
Institutional Representative: Hendrix Spraggins.
Troop committee: Ben Owens, Hubert Thrash, Otto Taylor.

Scoutmaster: Askey Gilbert.
Scouts: Bobby Bruce, Richard Chism, Charles Cross, Bert Chamberlain, Bernard Dunn, Jack Jones, Jerry Jones, Hershell Martin, Jimmy Rivers, John D. Whitlow, Jim D. Edwards.

Troop 68 of Patmos is sponsored by the Patmos public school. The troop meets regularly at the school each Friday.

Institutional Representative: Ben Ratcliff.
Troop committee: L. E. Formby, L. B. Hollis.

Scoutmaster: Dan Laha.
The following Scouts are registered:

Troy Dean Laha, Horace Lynn Hollis, Don Hadden, Adron McClellan, Raymond Jones, Bobby Harton, Dale House, Jr., Billy Hollis, George Stewart, Billy McEars, Walker Formby, Eugene Bush, Billy D. Robinson, Wilton Hattoa.

Malaria Control in 41 Counties

Spraying operations in the 1948 malaria control program for 41 Arkansas counties are scheduled to begin approximately April 1, according to an announcement recently issued by John E. Taylor, State Director of Malaria Control. John W. Goodwin, area supervisor in Hempstead county, emphasized that a new one-spray technique to be adopted throughout the counties this year was responsible for a reduction in labor costs and would allow a \$1 reduction in the house-spraying fee charged residents. The fee this year will be \$2, rather than the \$4 charge of last season, he added.

Mr. Goodwin described the improved one-spray technique, developed after intensive field tests, as a 7.5 per cent DDT spray applied to house walls which will effectively kill mosquitoes for a period of eight months following application. Previously, he indicated, a 5 per cent DDT spray was used which required two applications during a spraying season, usually every four months for maximum efficiency.

Leather bags are used for carrying water in many countries because leather "breathes" and water kept in it tends to remain fresh and cool.

Says U. S. Not to Permit Coal Shutdown

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Feb. 11 — (AP)—Cyrus S. Ching, chief federal labor conciliator, said tonight that the government would permit a soft coal shutdown this spring.

Members of the southern Coal Producers Association were still yelling "ho!" today.

They said Ching has practically handed Jack L. Lewis the loaded gun, it is what the United Mine Workers has in mind.

"Lewis comes into the negotiations with an ace in the hole," protested Raymond Salvati, a West Virginia mine official.

"If we cannot get together and his demands are such that we cannot concede them, the government would step in and grant Lewis what he wants."

"He knows that the only way the government can get coal is to give in."

Ching said flatly the nation "will not tolerate a coal stoppage."

If a strike develops, he told the southern producers at a dinner meeting, "the government will step in," he added.

In that case, it will be settled by somebody who does not know as much about the situation as you do."

Lewis already has taken what many coal operators regard as a possible first step to end his present contract April 1.

He has notified the operators a dispute exists over his proposed \$100 a month pension for miners 60 or older who have 20 years of service in the pits.

Under the Taft-Hartley Act, a union desiring to pave the way for a walkout must give 60 days notice. The government can still stall off an actual strike for another 30 days by using other machinery in the act.

Would Dislike Publication of Some Papers

By R. H. SHACKFORD

Washington, Feb. 10 — (UP)—American officials conceded privately today that publications of all the Nazi foreign office documents probably would embarrass Britain and France.

"They referred especially to the 'appeasement' period, which reached its pinnacle at the Munich conference where Czechoslovakia was 'sacrificed' to Nazi Germany by Britain and France."

A promise to release Nazi documents for that period came from Soviet Russia last night when it denounced the Soviet-Nazi pact.

The State Department maintained official silence on the Soviet denunciation for the moment, and it was doubtful that it would ever make more than a cursory official comment.

British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin was the first to criticize American publication of the documents. He told the House of Commons last week that he disapproved printing such documents "out of context."

His point was that the American-published documents didn't tell the whole story brought from the State Department spokesman this cur statement:

"The State Department's view is that the documents are in context. Everything important in the relations of the Soviet government and Nazi Germany were included."

But the American book of documents did not include anything prior to 1939. The Russians now have promised release of additional documents — probably those of the German foreign office for 1938 — which can be expected to support the Soviet thesis that the western European countries tried to make a deal with Hitler, too — to turn him to the east toward Russia.

American officials will not say so, but publication of the Nazi-Soviet documents was part of the present "cold war" — an effort to try to prove that the Soviets tried to deal with Hitler, helped him during the first year of the war, and were prepared to divide up Europe and the world with him.

French-Spanish Border Opened After Two Years

Paris, Feb. 10—(AP)—The French-Spanish border was open to commerce today for the first time in nearly two years.

Officially the opening was at midnight, but since no night travel ever was permitted, the first opening was a formality. Buses were raised briefly and lowered again at Hendaye, France, a Bay of Biscay seaport. Officials of both countries greeted each other.

It was not until after daybreak that border guards re-opened ports closed since March 1, 1946. Then the border actually was open.

Telephone lines never fully set up again after the end of the Spanish civil war in 1939 were being re-established. Service was resumed at midnight. Rex Brenton, Associated Press traffic chief here, sent the first message, a telegram to check the line to Irun, Spain, near Hendaye.

The border was closed when there were Communists in the French government. Today residents of Hendy found anti-Franco posters had been put up. Six battalions of French troops were assigned to the frontier to maintain public order. No disorders were reported.

It is estimated that in the ice ages, four million square miles of the North American continent were covered with ice.

Mardi Gras Is Underway in New Orleans

By PRESTON McGRAW

New Orleans, Feb. 10 — (UP)—Thousands of New Orleansians crept out in a cold dawn today to celebrate Mardi Gras, their last fling before lent and its 40 days of repentance and self-denial.

The proper spirit of abandon was a little slow coming, what with weather that went down to freezing during the night and early celebrants darted in and out of bars.

Their disdain for the cold increased with every trip. They were soon dancing in the streets to blaring Dixieland jazz. But they frequently returned to the bars for further stimulation, liquor being one of the things many will deny themselves for lent.

Merchants knew very well what to expect. The celebrants were assisted in their revelry by masks and outlandish costumes, which enabled them to get away with nearly anything short of murder.

So merchants put up their window guards, reserved for hurricanes and Mardi Gras, before they closed up last night.

The Zulu Aid and Pleasure Club the only Negro Mardi Gras organization, was up as early as any of

the white celebrants. It was putting its king — Joe Warrington, who runs the Mechanics Cafe and Bar on South Rampart street — and his queen on board the royal barge in the New Basin canal.

On ordinary days, the royal barge hauls coal. Today it was decked out as jungle chieftain's flagship and King Joe rode with a spear in one hand and his feet on sacks of coconuts which he distributes to his subjects, sometimes on the sides or tops of their heads.

BEST-KNOWN
Home Relief in the South for Lumbago and RHEUMATIC

When rain and bad weather make muscles feel so sore and painful. Often you start to feel quick relief after the first spoonful. Caution: Use only as directed. Ask at the store for a bottle of C-223.

CLOSE OUTS

HERE AND THERE ALL OVER THE STORE
OUTSTANDING SAVINGS FOR YOU.

LADIES SHOES

1 Table Ladies Shoes values up to \$6.00 — Regrouped for

\$1.00

Moleskin Trousers

Medium heavy weight, Dark Gray In all sizes

\$4.00 Value for \$2.95

Ladies Jackets and Short Coats

1/2 Price

31 in the lot. Solid Plaids and Checks. Sizes 12 to 20. Ideal for school and sport. Wool and Corduroy. Buy one for home wear.

7.95 Values

3.95

9.95 Values

4.95

12.95 Values

6.45

BLANKETS—Outstanding Savings

72x84 Cannon 50% Wool, 50% Rayon
Colors Blue - Rose.

\$6.95 VALUE FOR \$4.79

72x90 ALL WOOL CANNON

Colors Blue, Rose, White. Heavy Satin Borders. Buy for now and next winter and save.

\$12.95 VALUE FOR \$7.95

Boy's Dress Shirts

Long sleeves in regular printed shirt pattern. Sizes 8 to 16. Fast colors.

\$1.69 Value for 98c

Ladies Corduroy Slacks

Colors Green, Wine, Black. Sizes 12 to 18

\$9.95 value for \$5.95

Rubber Boots

Men's knee rubber boots. 17 pairs. All sizes "Heavy grade - Keep your feet dry."

\$2.49

Ladies Sweaters

Short sleeve — Ideal for spring. In wanted colors—all wool. Sizes 32 to 40

Values to \$5.00 for \$2.00

WOOL SHIRTS

Mens Solid Gray Flannel Wool Shirts. Ideal for work and warmth. Sizes 15 to 17.

\$4.50 VALUE FOR \$2.95

MEN'S RAINCOATS "College Brand"

"Nylon" Waterproof material. Will not crack. U. S. Standard cloth. Olive drab color. Sizes 34 to 46

\$9.95 VALUE FOR \$3.95

"Buy One and Let it Rain"

Men's Robes

4 in the lot. Medium and large sizes. Navy and wine. Heavy rayon.

\$9.95 Value for \$5.95

Painters Overalls

Good Grade — Plenty of room. All Sizes.

\$2.19

Men's Sweaters

Extra Heavy, button front. Cotton and fleece lined. Colors Dark Gray.

\$2.00 Value for 98c

Boy's Jackets

Zipper styles, Color tan. Ideal for now and spring. Sizes 8 to 16

Value to \$5.00 \$2.95

MEN'S CALVARY BOOTS

"OUTSTANDING BUY"

The best grade of leather. Made by International Shoe Company for the Armed Forces. Sizes 6 to 12. Ideal for the man who needs a pair of leather boots.

\$15.00 VALUE FOR \$8.95

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